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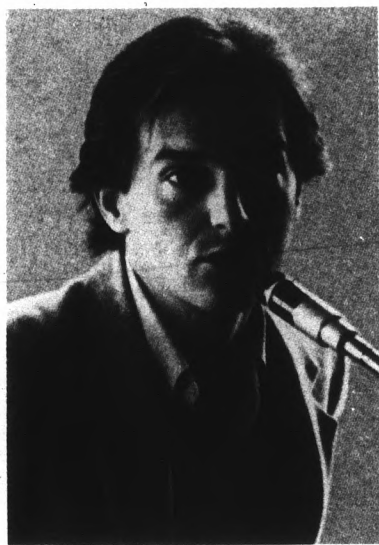
Vol LVI No. 8

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Vote - Nov. 3 For RSCCD Board of Trustees

Friday, Oct. 30, 1981

Forum informs students on issues



Fred Kemp



Carol Enos

by Dave Cooper and Lea Ann Molt
Staff Writers

An underdog candidate for a seat on the Rancho Santiago Community College District's Board of Trustees attempted to stir the public's emotions, while the established candidates chose to avoid controversy as the final full week before the Nov. 3 elections came to a close.

Frederick Kemp, presently the student body president at the college, used a candidates' forum Monday to bring up what he felt were the pertinent issues in the battle for the three open seats on the board and to criticize his opponents for failing to take a stand.

"Many serious problems and issues are involved in this election, Nov. 3, and I believe that the will of this community is being distorted and ignored," Kemp stated in his opening remarks at the forum co-sponsored by student government and faculty.

Shirley Ralston and a representative for Roger C. Hobbs were the only other spokespersons at the Campus Center event which drew the attention of approximately 50 members of the SAC community. Both Hobbs and Ralston are opposing Kemp for the two seats in trustee Area Three as is current board president Carol Enos. Appointed incumbent Vern Evans and Joe Wilhelm Jr. are running against each other in Area Two.

According to Kemp, the \$3.3 million deficit the district has suffered over the past two years, the student health fee fund surplus, a potential athletic scandal and the future of the second campus in Orange are the major issues in the upcoming election.

Ralston, for her part, honestly explained that she did not have the access to the information on the current probe into the college's athletic department that Kemp did. "The only ones (who are going to be able to see if the charges are substantiated) are those already on the committee," Ralston commented. Kemp is part of the four-member board panel that is investigating alleged irregularities in the sports programs.

"An athletic scandal is afflicting our college," Kemp said during his presentation Monday. "With the allegations before the board, it seems little or nothing is being achieved. Our academic integrity has been put in question."

Hobbs had commented a week ago yesterday that business in Sacramento would keep him away from the forum, though according to his representative, John Lohr, he was detained at the governor's office in Southern California.

Hobbs discounted his friendship with head football coach Tim Mills, one of the central figures in the

sports' probe, and his position as a land developer as non-issues at the time he offered his reasons for not being at the ASSAC-sponsored forum.

According to Hobbs, "The major issue is tuition-free campus. I believe that in the near future, you'll find the state legislature mandating tuition."

But in Kemp's opinion, Hobbs is a "conflict-of-interest candidate." The 25-year-old student/business executive told his audience that "a grave mistake would be made to elect a President of an Orange-based real estate development company to the board (with) the district preparing to invest in a new satellite campus in Orange."

Lohr, in response, argued "that in this day and age it is difficult for a candidate to be publicly involved with a board of trustees election and at the same time have something to hide as far as development goes. We currently have no holdings of land that would be for sale to the Orange Canyon Campus nor any plans to become involved in any development (of the area)."

Although she was unable to attend the forum, Enos did make herself available at the regularly scheduled board meeting later that evening and explained her position on some of the issues brought up by Kemp.

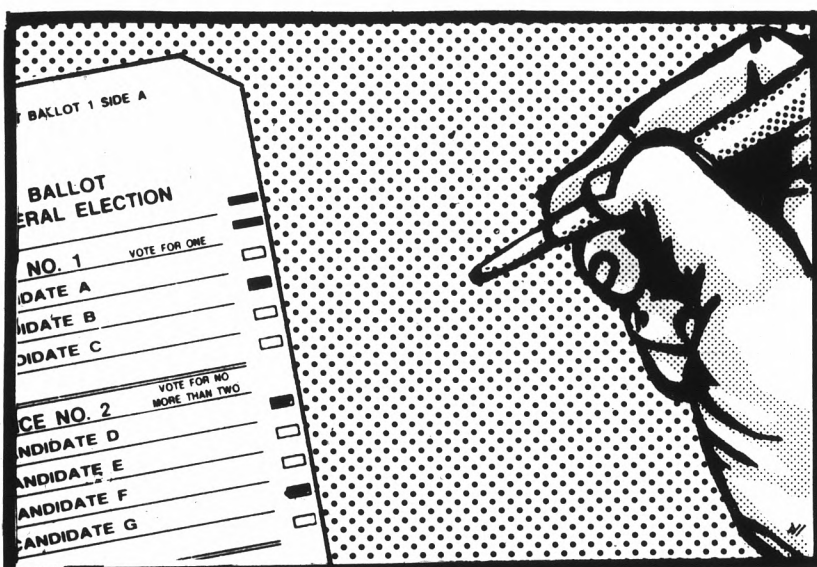
"It would be very short-sighted of us to do things that would jeopardize the education of the community in the future. Not building that (second) campus would do just that," Enos elaborated. She added that as far as the athletic issue goes, she feels the present committee is the "only ethical, legal and moral way to handle it."

On tuition-free campus, all four Area Three candidates admitted that there was a possibility of a resident fee being charged. Ralston felt that the "tuition would be a nominal fee" if one is implemented at all.

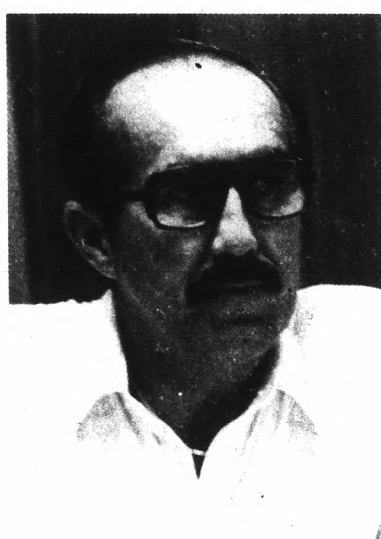
Enos, however, said that there may be no choice in the matter. "It's a difficult question," she explained. "It becomes difficult when the money crunch comes in. When we don't have enough money to offer programs for our students, but if we do charge a tuition, we can afford those programs, it's going to come to a point where we have to cut back the programs or charge a tuition."

Enos said if that question ever arose, staff, community and student input would be needed to make a tough decision. At this point, however, she is "categorically against" resident tuition and is using her position as vice-president of the state-wide Community College Trustee Association to increase funding to the community colleges.

Neither Evans nor Wilhelm were at the forum. The former also did not attend the board meeting.



Shirley Ralston



Vern Evans

by Julie Bawden
Staff Writer

With the aid of a new state law, SAC may finally adopt a school calendar that has been proposed frequently since 1972.

Referred to as the Flexible Calendar system, the plan would allow the fall semester at SAC to end before Christmas break instead of two weeks after.

Law AB 1149 would permit all California community colleges to follow the flexible plan.

According to Dr. Richard Sneed, vice president of Academic Affairs at SAC, "This is not a new system. More than 50 percent of all the colleges in the United States have this calendar."

In 1973 six community colleges in California were allowed to experiment with this modified method. SAC had originally planned on being one of those schools.

In December of 1972 the Faculty-Administration Commis-

sion presented a plan to the president (then Dr. John E. Johnson) of SAC. He agreed with all aspects of the proposal, but added a condition.

Sneed related that Johnson's amendment required that if a teacher's class was cancelled he/she would have to make it up in the summer. "No teacher wanted to make such a commitment, so the conflict ended in a stalemate," Sneed explained.

Almost every year since then according to Sneed, the college has recommended in its annual report that the plan be restudied and somehow employed. Not until this year, however, has the college actually been able to undertake the system.

There are obstacles to overcome before the calendar can be adopted though.

"For some reason the community colleges of California are glued to the high school requirement of 175 school days. This gives us the world's longest semesters," he expounded.

The new law reduces required instruction time from 175 to 160 days. This, according to the bill, would provide an extra 15 days for "staff and curriculum development." So what to do with and when to use these mandatory 15 days is a major issue.

As with any system, there are advantages and disadvantages. Sneed feels that a distinct advantage is that it will eliminate

the "dead period after Christmas and increase student retention."

SAC President Dr. William Wenrich said that, "It is difficult to interrupt the semester and it would be nice to finish before Christmas."

A disadvantage is that in order to end before Christmas the semester will have to start before Labor Day. Wenrich doesn't know if faculty, administration and students will be willing to begin earlier.

Saddleback Community College has been operating under the flexible calendar system for five years now. Their Dean of Admissions, Bob Bosanko, contended that, "Everyone seems to like this system much better."

SAC may finally attempt calendar nixed 9 years ago

A curriculum committee of students, faculty and administrators has been formed to study the new law and make recommendations to Wenrich. If the plan is to be adopted it will probably not go into effect until the fall of 1983.

Students at SAC have mixed feelings about the proposed system.

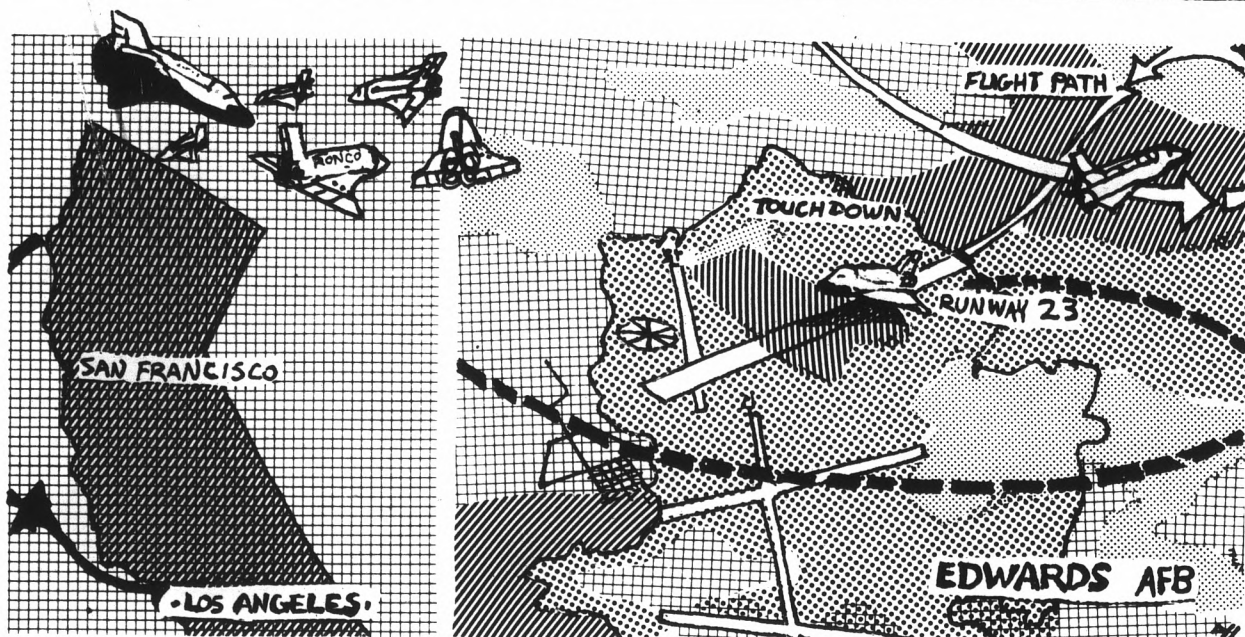
Surgical nursing major Anne Werdel prefers, "everything crammed into a few months instead of prolonged."

Student Tom Alsberg feels that, "both ways are fine."

Lori McCarty, major undecided, thinks that, "It's better to be able to take the exams and go away for Christmas with no worries."

Anthropology major Larry Lovelace has experienced the flexible plan yet feels that "having a break before exams is better."

Wenrich isn't sure if SAC should adopt the flexible system. He said, "I think we should view all the evidence and then make a decision," he concluded.



Orbiter approach and landing

LAC employs job search

by Craig Reeker
Staff Writer

The Language and Assessment Center (LAC) is offering new techniques for job-seeking students who can earn college credit at the same time.

Carmen Gomez, a counselor at the LAC, believes her "Self-Directed Job Search" course offers the public advice "to help them find a job." She added that this "is the goal of the class."

"We do role-playing in the classroom," said the instructor as she explained this teaching method. "I can pretend that I'm the interviewer with one of the students while the other people watch" and comment on the situation.

Gomez stresses group participation to change "your attitude a little bit." She further said that after a "person has gone for three or four (unsuccessful) interviews, they begin to feel depressed. They disqualify themselves in advance and stop going out for interviews and job search."

The career sessions, which meet at the LAC in

Honer Plaza, include filling work applications, actual telephone calls to perspective employers and preparing job resumes.

One unit of college credit can be earned by attending nine meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Gomez accounted that it is permissible to participate for one or more days while learning without a college record. She added, "If they find a job, they don't have to come back."

The teacher also informs her students of the lectures held at SAC's career center including an employer's panel on Dec. 2 and job seminars the following two Wednesdays.

Another employee at the LAC, Marcia M. Smith, helps familiarize American Citizens to any available jobs in the Federal Government. She claims they are "always looking for people."

The 41-year-old "personnel-staffing specialist" refers students to government offices that accept applications. The openings include file clerks, meat cutters and dental assistants. "The list goes on and on," said Smith.

Shuttle investment returns dividends

by Jerry Rice
Staff Writer

In an era of rapidly escalating prices, \$5 may not buy much anymore. With it, you may be able to purchase enough gasoline to drive to Los Angeles and back. It can also pay for a dinner outing -- if you eat alone. But did you know that for the same amount of money, you can help finance the exploration of space?

"Based on the \$9 million cost of the program over eight years," explained John Goerger, the assistant director of SAC's Tessmann Planetarium, "the average American's investment in the Space Shuttle was \$5.11 a year."

Next week, many Americans will see more results of that investment as the shuttle orbiter Columbia makes its second voyage into space. It is scheduled for take off on Wednesday, Nov. 4.

"The Space Shuttle is a multi-faceted system," Goerger said. "It was built primarily as a way to transport cargo into space at a low cost."

That is exactly what NASA has planned for it to do after it completes its current series of 'shake-down' flights to test out the craft's systems. Once NASA has achieved that goal, Goerger says it will be quite an accomplishment because of the budgetary obstacles thrown in its path.

"During the eight-year period (of production), inflation basically cut the budget in half," he said. "They may have received \$9 billion, but the buying power was only four-and-one-half billion dollars."

"At no time did Congress say if inflation got out of hand, they would increase the budget," he continued. "NASA didn't have it in their contract because Congress wouldn't put it in."

One of the ways NASA expects the shuttle to pay for itself is by selling cargo space aboard future flights.

"A lot of people from industries to private individuals have purchased this space to conduct experiments," Goerger said.

"It seemed like an important step in supporting endeavors into space," explained Dorothy Steller, an astronomy and geology instructor at Cypress College. A few years ago, she and her husband purchased a five-cubic-foot space from NASA as a family project.

Originally, that space was sold to them for \$10,000, but Mrs. Steller feels inflation will push the final price tag much higher before their flight is launched in 1983. "If you are investing that kind of money, it has to be a family project," she said.

"I mentioned it (purchasing a space) to a number of people here at SAC," Goerger said. "There was some interest, but they didn't have the time to follow through with it."

"A lot of time is needed to put an experiment like that together."

Once the shuttle has completed its preliminary testing flights, Goerger forecasts that the ship will provide a number of benefits for space exploration.

"You can put more cargo into space on the shuttle than you can on a conventional rocket system," he commented. "It can also repair satellites in orbit instead of sending up a brand new one."

"We have taken some steps backward recently in terms of looking into the future," Steller observed. "This (the Space Shuttle) is obviously a progressive step that needs to be taken."

"It's a sign, perhaps of travel in the next few decades."

News briefs

ESL to hold parley

The English as a Second Language (ESL) offers non-native students classes for improving English skills. Sunny Laub, director of the American Language Program, can inform students about the courses at the Language and Assessment Center across from SAC in Honer Plaza.

The ESL is giving a conference for the RSCCD staff to improve education techniques for the language program. The workshop will be held on Nov. 14 at SAC's Johnson Campus Center.

The squad's next competition will be held at Pasadena City College on Nov. 6 and 7.

Job seminar slated

"How to Succeed in Your Own Small Business" is the topic of a one-day seminar at Santa Ana College tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Johnson Campus Center.

A fee of \$55, payable in advance to the Office of Community Services, includes a textbook. Call 667-3096 for further information.

Former Tech dies

Brett Norris, former Instructional Media Technician at SAC for seven years, was killed in a car accident on Oct. 22. He was 28.

The incident happened in the Lemon Heights area of Tustin. Morris left SAC two years ago for a music career and later designed robots. But he frequently returned to visit the campus.

"Brett was definitely one of a kind," commented his past co-worker Kurt Carr. "He would never hurt anyone."

Advertisement

VOTE
Joseph Wilhelm Jr.
For trustee, Rancho Santiago Community College District

Speech team results

The Santa Ana College forensics team competed in Biola College's Invitational Tournament on Oct. 23 and 24. SAC speaker Dwight Rudd placed fifth in novice Extemporaneous Speech.

Mary Lewis, director of SAC forensics, and recent recipient of a third place "Fellowship Award" from the National Forensics Honor Society, said, "At this point, with the inexperience of our speakers, we're really only interested in gaining experience. The rankings and ratings are indicative of our potential quality."

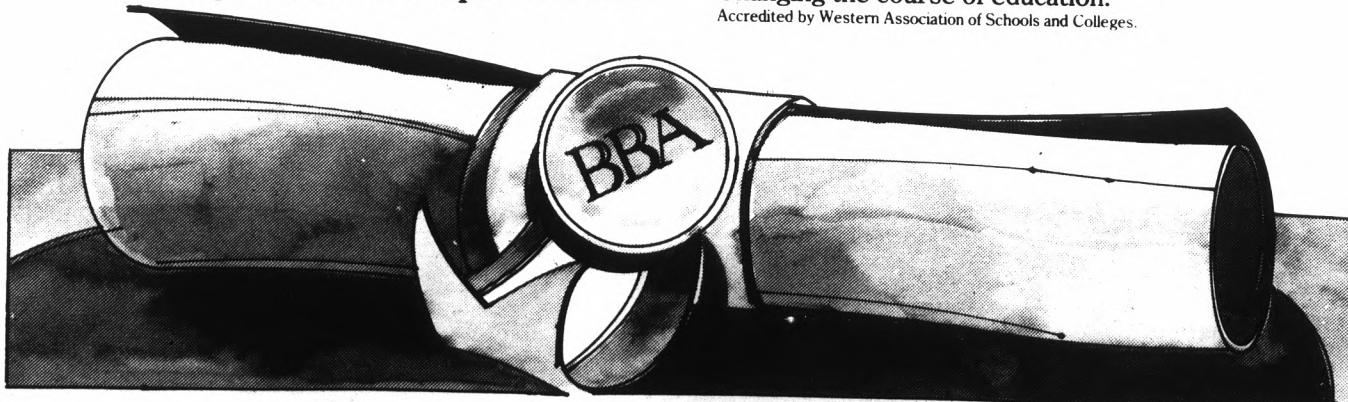
Move up a degree.

Your next move should be to National University, so you can earn your bachelor and master's degrees while moving up in your career. Work full time and attend classes in the evening. Take one course a month from faculty who practice in your field. Take advantage of National's professional

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Homecoming activities slated

by Gary Hollins
Entertainment Editor

Mid-November brings many things including Thanksgiving and Veteran's Day. But it also announces the annual arrival of Santa Ana College's Homecoming. And this year, the activities and upcoming events promise to be as grand as in years past with a few major revisions.

Many of the activities are being planned by the Associated Student Body and by student activities coordinator Darlene Jacobson. The theme of this year's Homecoming will have to do with rainbows, but a specific theme title has not as yet been chosen, Jacobson said.

Homecoming queen elections will not be conducted by general balloting as in the past. This year, judges will choose the queen from a field of five.

The five selections will be members of the court, and will be chosen by the student body in elections on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4 and 5.

The queen will be announced on Saturday, Nov. 14, before the Santa Ana College/Citrus College football game. Pre-game and halftime fireworks will also grace the contest.

After the game, there will be a dance and reception from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Campus Center, second floor. Whether to use a live band or a disc jockey is still being debated.

During the week, campus activities will help celebrate Homecoming. A dunk tank will be set up on campus to accompany a concert, two barbeques and a pep rally, along with other special homecoming endeavors.

These activities, combined with the excitement of the Queen's selection, make the middle of November a month with much in store for SAC.

No Spooktacular, but ICC show goes on

by Kurt Schauppner
Staff Writer

The Inter-Club Council's (ICC) annual Halloween Spooktacular will not be haunting the campus this year. Instead a one-hour Halloween event will take place today from noon to 1 p.m. outside the Johnson Campus Center.

Spooktacular plans were halted earlier in the month because of the difficulty certain clubs were having in getting organized.

Stated Bryan Buffington, ICC President and Latter Day Saints (LDS) representative, "We don't want to call it a Spooktacular, just a Halloween event on campus."

Unlike the Spooktaculars of the past, where there were many booths, games and contests sponsored by individual clubs, this year's event involves but a single group of contests sponsored by the ICC as a whole.

The program will begin at 12 noon with a Pumpkin Pie-Eating Contest which features a \$10 first prize.

The special day will continue at 12:15 with a Costume-Judging Contest followed at 12:45 with the results of the Pumpkin-Carving Contest.

The final event will be a Bobbing-For-Prizes Contest.

(A Paid Political Advertisement)

VOTE! NOV. 3

FREDERICK KEMP FOR COLLEGE TRUSTEE

ARE YOU AWARE OF THE ISSUES?

\$3.3 MILLION DEFICIT!

"That's right. \$3.3 million in the hole and growing. With the effects of Prop. 13, President Reagan's spending cuts and the growing population in

this district, fiscal and financial integrity must be restored. The state of California no longer has the money to bail us out of our fix. The surplus is exhausted."

TUITION AT SAC!

Deficit spending is increasing the possibility of charging tuition to all students here at SAC. Since 1915 our college has been able to operate effectively without having to

charge residents tuition. We must preserve the noble venture of free public education by stopping irresponsible planning and spending."

HEALTH FEE GETS RICH!

"One fund here at SAC is making a profit. The health fee account. This year it began with a balance of \$389,000. Should government

make a profit on students? What happens when the account is a million dollars rich and students a million poorer?"

"I believe in the finest public education while retaining prudent financial management. Santa Ana College has been providing to the community outstanding educational opportunities and they must remain financially liable to students."

QUALIFICATIONS AND PAST HONORS:

- Member, President's advisory council.
- Member, Santa Ana College Scholarship Foundation Board.
- Member, state honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma.
- Recipient, SAC Award of Appreciation, 1980.
- Recipient, President's Award, 1981.
- Student Government involvement, 3 semesters.
- Current ASB President and the Student Representative to the Board.

CAMPUS CENTER!

Our new Campus Center planned at \$3.2 million, ended up costing \$5.5 million. A curiously large discrepancy."

HAD ENOUGH? THERE'S MORE

In my opinion, a grave mistake would be made to elect a president of an Orange Real Estate Development Co. to the board. The reason is that the District is planning to spend millions of dollars developing a new campus in Orange. Doesn't the shameful history of Orange

County politics demonstrate the dubious relationship between developers and politicians? Shirley Grindle, founder of "TIN CUP" (Time Is Now, Clean Up Politics), stated in the newspaper that the Orange County Board of Supervisors was having an illicit love affair with developers."



"I offer my experiences here and as a businessman to SAC's students, faculty and employees. I will be a responsive representative."

Minority Studies

With California being composed of so many diverse people, many questions arise:

Who is the majority and, hence, the minority?

What is the value of having minority studies? Do we need them any more?

Should this state and, indeed, this nation, truly become a "melting pot" of sorts and attempt to assimilate all into one massive culture? But then, what happens to the heritages of specific groups?

Realizing the complexity of these issues, el Don attempts in this two-page spread to answer some of these questions through the comments and views of various SAC students and faculty.



Program spices up opportunity

by Brian Leon
Feature Editor

She has been in this country for a little over 15 months. Her English is quiet and careful, translating words and phrases that just a short time ago were as foreign to her as the people, customs and land of her new beginning.

Her name is Anh Tran. Since her arrival in the United States from South Vietnam in July, 1980, she has had a job to do. With the help of SAC's Language and Assessment Center, Tran has been studying English, while learning about customs and mannerisms at an equally tedious rate. Through the Special Project for Indo-Chinese Youth (SPICY), her hard work could pay off in a job, the final steady grasp in a new society.

SPICY has been working with 21 students like Tran, since February of '81, preparing them at the LAC to enter the job market with skills ranging from welding and automotive trades to business and drafting experience.

"I have never worked with students with their dependability, reliability and enthusiasm," compliments SAC counselor Debra Vacjner, who is the coordinator of the SPICY program. The goal of the CETA-sponsored organization is to have all of its participants job-ready by the end of the year.

Tran is currently studying drafting, but like the others in SPICY, much of her early time had to be devoted to being able to communicate with a new world. While taking English as a Second Language (ESL) classes, they are introduced to a second-grade level vocabulary. Four months later, they move up to Adult Basic Education classes which according to Vacjner, "is a higher form of ESL."

Participation in work experience programs helps the cultural integration process with SPICY students doing campus jobs in such areas as janitorial work, filing help and other available positions.

The classroom is, however, where Tran and the other students complete the social part of their early education. Geography, holidays (including the Jewish traditionals), and money usage are taught as well as the necessary grammar and pronunciation. "I learned how to talk with people," Tran explains.

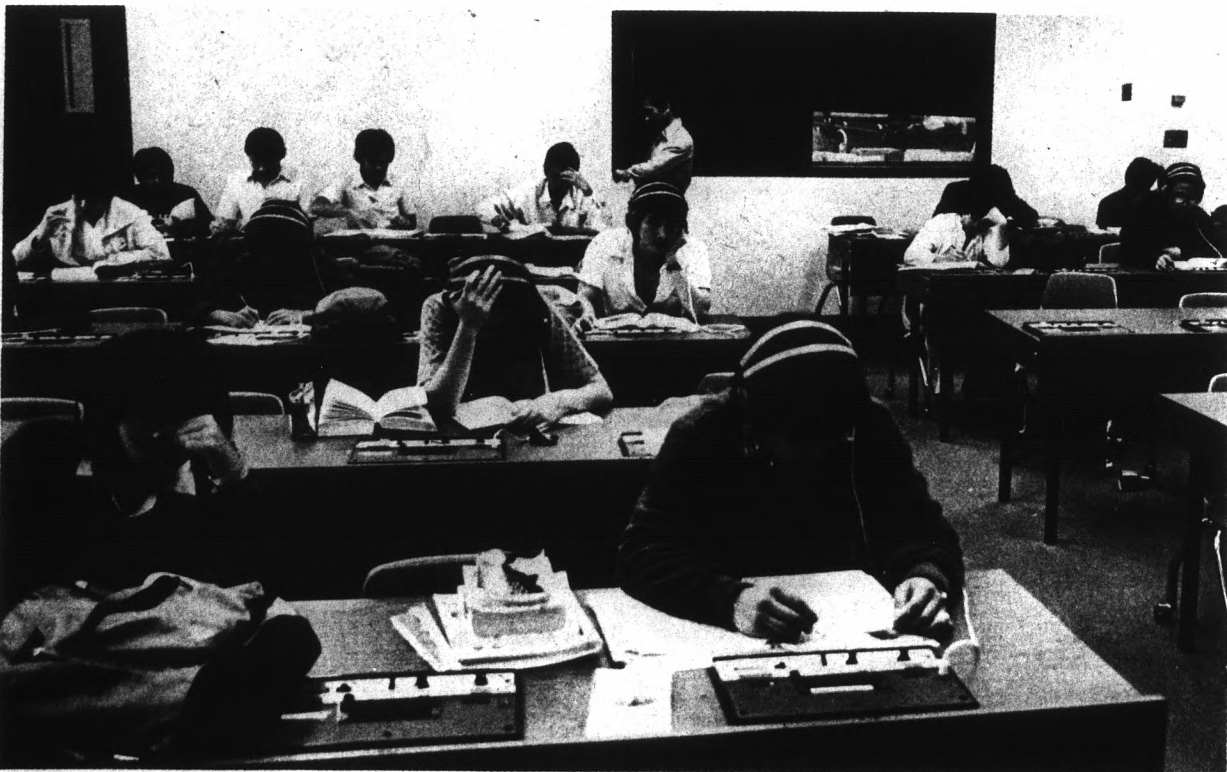
Still, the objective of the program is to make these people employable. A little more assistance from SAC helps to make that goal a reality.

SPICY students are sent to take advantage of the various job services offered on campus. These include Gloria Alexander's workshop "Getting and Keeping a Job," a week-long class held Monday through Friday from 1-6 p.m. in Room 214 of Dunlap Hall. The workshop is offered all year round and enrollment is open to all students for instruction on writing resumes, filling out job application forms, where to look for employment and developing good work attitudes.

Other options for the SPICY people include participation in the job search club that meets every Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Room 104 of the LAC, and the referral services also offered there as students can help themselves with a little added initiative.

For Tran and the other SPICY participants, a job is the end of the road that could open many avenues of opportunity. Vacjner believes they will all do well.

"I was very, very impressed with their attendance record and punctuality," she says, and that is a very customary way to keep a job.



IT'S NOT THAT EASY -- The ESL lab helps foreign students improve their English language

skills. Approximately 90 percent of the students using the lab are Southeast Asian immigrants.

(photo by Gil Leyvas)

For Cambodian refugee, the story will not be forgotten

by Tom Campbell
Staff Writer

He will never forget the pain. In his quiet way he wants his story told, although it can't bring back his mother or his friends or three million others who died a world away.

Yaden Chun is 23. He is from Cambodia. He is small and frail-looking, but not unusually so. What is different about him are his fingernails. They are clean, but some of them are very long. They tell part of his story. They are all he has to remember his mother.

In 1975, Pol Pot invaded Phnom Penh, the



capital of Cambodia, where Yaden was going to school. "April 17, 1975," says Yaden. He has an encyclopedic memory for such things.

"I have a very sour story. When the Communists came in, everybody had to leave Phnom Penh to go to the country. They said America was going to bomb the city."

In July of 1975, Yaden was put in a concentration camp 48 kilometers outside Phnom Penh with 3,800 other people.

Later he would learn that his mother, literally worried sick about him, was put to work by the invaders. She was unable to concentrate, so she was killed.

Yaden was given a hammer and told to break rocks. For four years he arose at five in the morning every day to make gravel for Pol Pot.

Meanwhile prisoners were being executed, class by social class. Soldiers went first, then doctors, then bureaucrats, and so on.

On the eve of Yaden's execution, the concentration camp, now down to a thousand, was abandoned by Pol Pot's men because of an invasion in the east. Yaden and three friends dug up the valuables they had buried on their arrival at the camp and left with five cans of rice.

They began a two-month trek through the jungle toward Thailand, barely subsisting on wild plants and small game.

One night they heard a tiger attack a deer. Hoping to scavenge some of the deer carcass, the two stronger men left when they thought the struggle was over.

Soon Yaden and his friend heard screams for help -- then all was silent. The morning, they found their friends' bodies dismembered and disembowed by the

It would be another month before Yaden and his friend skittered down a mountain in Thailand. They could not think coherently. "Our minds -- we were like monkeys. We ran out of food. We were dumb monkeys."

In the village they wandered into, they were called quickly. "I ate five bowls of rice," Yaden says ruefully. "I never eat much."

The two were blindfolded and taken to a series of prisons via GM trucks -- the last of which contained 23 Chinese/Cambodian like Yaden and his friend. It was Prison 1 in northeast Thailand.

The 25 were taken to the border. They were to be sent back to Cambodia. No one spoke Thai, but Yaden became spokesman because he could talk to the Thai commanding officer in English.

"I'd like you to stay," said the officer caustically, "but your country and I don't get along too well."

"We would rather die here than go back," replied Yaden. The officer hesitated. "Because we are the same religion (Buddhist) I cannot kill you," he said, herded them over the border. Yaden went back in the jungle.

They hid near the border and tried to survive during the next few days to get to the border. The third time they encountered an American Red Cross man who gave them \$20 each ("That was equal to about \$4 in Thailand," Yaden remarks) and managed to get them to a refugee camp in Bangkok.

Yaden was there three months, teaching ABCs to a captive student body. He says if there was enough food. "No -- never," says unapologetically.

Finally he was interviewed at the immigration office and flown here, to John Wayne Airport. Through SAC's coordinator Sunny Laub he got a job as a teacher's assistant in the Indochina project. He also takes 20 units.

He is desperate for home. But the war is not over. All he has now are the fingernails grown long to commemorate his mother and his lost family.



by Kitty P...
Editorial Ed...

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SAC groups deal with ethnic problems

by Kitty Pavlish
Editorial Editor

Faculty airs views

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal..." On July 4, 1776, this timeless message, as part of the Declaration of Independence, was approved by America's first Continental Congress.

Yet one only need look through the annals of this country's history to know these words of law have not always been put into practice.

As a result, certain amendments have been added to our laws to protect specific groups from discrimination.

And, in education, as a result of the Civil Rights protests of the 60s, special classes have been designed to include these "ethnic groups" as essential parts of America's contributors.

According to Dr. Lee Layport, dean of Social Sciences, SAC's ethnic studies program started in 1970 for this reason.

Layport explained that this school's program was developed as "a qualitative educational program rather than a political one."

Now, over 10 years later, and during a period of economic stress, some arguments have arisen through the newspapers and through some students' complaints that special focus should no longer be given to these groups.

One comment that floats around is, "Whites aren't the majority anymore, so why should we give other groups special attention?"

In an attempt to answer this rather plaguing question, some SAC instructors of, and others involved with, these ethnic classes were interviewed.

Gloria Bailey, adviser for SAC's Black Student Union, had this to say: "Many colleges are cutting out these programs, but this does not indicate there isn't a need any more. And one of the problems I see when we have mass culture is that there is a tendency for some groups to not receive recognition, except maybe as an afterthought."

"We talk about integration," she continued, "but when we look at programs, institutions, do we really have integration?"

Dr. John West, who helped found SAC's Black Studies program in 1971 added to this. "There's still racism," he stated. "There's still decisions being made based on a person being in a certain group. It's (offering these classes) a matter of raising levels of awareness. The best way to eliminate prejudice is to eliminate the unknown and the fear of the unknown."

"In fact," he further explained, "I think that some of these offerings ought to be

"There's still racism. There's still decisions being made based on a person being in a certain group. It's a matter of raising levels of awareness. The best way to eliminate prejudice is to eliminate the unknown and the fear of the unknown ..."

mandatory ...because these are the people that are here and like it or not, you're gonna have to live with them."

History instructor Jose Espinosa, who teaches Southwest History with an emphasis on Mexican-Americans, claims that this separatist vs. assimilationist conflict is a problem that needs to be looked into.

"Now we're in a period of Reaganomics," he began, "and certain programs have to be dropped. The conservatives are going to say 'Let's go back to reading, writing and arithmetic' while the liberals will say, 'Reading, writing and arithmetic are fine, but other things are needed too.'"

"The reality is," he continued, "how many people have graduated with an Ethnic Studies major? What we really need is some type of treatment of Ethnic Studies in a Liberal Arts program."

Harold Forsythe, who teaches history with a focus on the black's heritage, admits too that there is a problem, but he believes it is with some of the students who come to SAC for their education.

"Some of the students who come here are open and honest and have an appetite for reading," he admitted, "but, by and large, the majority sentiment here is to not do too much work ...and to get through here as quick as possible."

"So the problem is the tone," he concluded, "and I think it's the students who set that tone."

by Suzanne Schuppel
Staff Writer

ASB forms board

"I consider a minority any group of people who lack political power," said Fred Kemp, president of the SAC Student Government.

Apparently feeling a need to recognize certain "powerless" groups on campus, Kemp has introduced a Department of Minority Affairs to his Cabinet which will enable minority students to better voice their interests. It consists of six commissioners representing ethnic groups, women and physically handicapped students.

"This department is designed to help remove racial barriers, increase opportunities and accept the rights of all students regardless of race, creed or color," Kemp stated. "It will give official capacity to minority students to work out problems and seek solutions."

The ASB president finds it "rather appalling that students of a non-white background are socially excluded from the democratic processes at SAC."

"At least it is a step in the right direction, since this is the first time an attempt has been made to truly unify and recognize our diverse students," he said.

The ASB president finds it "rather appalling that students of a non-white background are socially excluded from the democratic processes at SAC." Although there previously have been Hispanic, female and handicapped students in ASB, the lack of black, Iranian and Vietnamese representatives have caused these groups to "experience significant problems in the past," according to Kemp.

Joe Nanni, a 28-year-old accounting major from Mexico, is representing the large group of Hispanic students. "I want to help the Hispanic community to be aware of opportunities on campus in, for instance, employment, activities and financial -- something which most of them need but don't know how to get," he stated.

Nanni also feels that the experience of being part of ASB to be valuable, since he "in the near future plans to get involved in politics in Mexico," and "even run for president!"

Simon Cha, a 20-year-old student from Korea, is representing the Indo-Asian community, mainly including people from Vietnam, Korea, Japan and China.

"Since many students in this group have severe language problems, I want to be a liaison agent for those who need me, and emphasize on more communication with white people," Cha said. He plans on letting each country have their own representative who in turn can talk to him since he does not speak all their languages.

According to Kaveh Saffari, the Iranian commissioner and head of the newly founded Department of Minority Affairs, the opportunity of being officially heard in the Cabinet will help Persian students to get better organized and get their rights across.

"I felt the hostility towards Iranian students -- based on the hostage conflict last year caused an insecure feeling of us not being an active part of SAC, and not being heard as individuals with certain rights," he related.

Saffari also represents the interests of the foreign students in general, particularly those on a F-1 visa (non-residents), and he plans to start an International Club designed for foreigners as well as Americans where they can discuss politics, have social interaction and experience cultural exchange.

As opposed to the other members, Carmen Delcourt, the black student representative, is elected by a club -- the Black Student Union (BSU) rather than appointed by Kemp.

"BSU's purpose is to serve as an informational center for SAC's black students in particular, but also for high school students in the community, by giving information on financial aid, scholarships etc., thus encouraging black high school students to go to college," the agriculture major said.

Although women are not a minority in quantity, according to Kemp's definition, they are lacking political power and thus should be represented as a minority. Their voice in ASB is through Jeanne McBride -- a 20-year-old who has been active in the Women's Studies Department at SAC.

"Women have to be active on campus," McBride explained, mentioning her plans to start a committee where women who have problems, i.e., pregnancy, dating, divorce, could get counseling and help. "Now they just send them (en masse) to the Health Center," she remarked with some irony. "I would encourage women who have problems they want addressed to talk to me."

American women dispel myths for entrance into man's world

by Stacey Warde
News Editor

Suppose an intelligent young man applying for a job overheard his prospective female employer say, "Hire him, he's got great legs."

Or imagine the sharp wit of a woman introducing her husband to guests at a party by quipping, "Meet the little man."

Sound ludicrous? These are merely reversals of original stereotyped messages many men use when identifying women, the so-called "inferior, weaker sex."

This material is excerpted from a mini-course ("Changing Masculine and Feminine Roles") taught last spring by SAC counselor Joyce Earl, who easily breaks the mold of America's mythical docile doll.

Stereotypes attached to women's roles have limited their training to areas of passivity, according to Earl. This makes courses in women's studies so important, she feels.

"Women have not been socialized (trained) to be political and economic leaders or decision makers," she said adding, "We're peacemakers by socialization."

The belief or myth that women are illogical and inferior perpetuates infringements upon their rights as decision-makers and employees working in non-traditional (male-oriented) jobs.

Information upon which women are conditioned to pursue housework where they learn the skills of servant, gourmet cook and child psychologist as a vocation is based on myths which are a part of our culture, Earl said.

New Horizons coordinator Diane Van Hook

remarked that stereotypes affixed to women as nurturers and unscientific are barriers to success for women working in a man's world.

One benefit of political and economic independence for women, according to Van Hook, is that it "gives more breathing space to men."

She claims the advances of the Women's Movement in redefining their roles for equal rights has liberated men from the excessive amount of stress of being the sole breadwinner for a family in an unstable economy.

Joanne Mc Kim, who pioneered women's courses at SAC in 1972, said the positive ramifications of equal rights for men is that they "can be freed from the straight-jacket of their roles" and from competing with other men.

But the trial of change for women pursuing professional careers has been a test of enduring the pain of guilt, frustration and stress, according to Mc Kim.

She said women experience these feelings because they are taught to believe they alone are qualified to raise and nurture their children.

Or as ASB Vice President Terri Smith put it, women also feel guilt when parents expect their career-minded daughters to be out looking for husbands.

SAC student Ann Sanmartini suggested the ideal role for women is to "be able to do what they want."

"Some men don't accept women with their goals," she said.

Mc Kim illustrated further saying, "Men need to get to know and be aware of women's needs to affect a change" in the myths that influence their relationships.



FEMALE FITNESS -- Body conditioning is one of many courses offered through the Women's Studies Program.

(photo by Gil Leyvas)

Price of integrity is not too costly

By the time SAC head football coach Tim Mills concludes the present season, he will more than likely have guided his team to more victories in his four years than the Dons won in their previous eight seasons under two different coaches.

Mills has brought respect to a program that had lost its pride before he arrived, but in doing so, allegations have arisen that cannot be ignored.

Once and for all, the college's administrators and board of trustees must either lay to rest and disprove these serious charges or else prove that they are indeed true and take measures to correct the problems.

Presently, a select committee made up of members of the board along with a faculty group are looking into the situation. While probably everybody would admit that it would be great to be able to preserve the reputation of the college by keeping the potential problem out of the public eye, if illegalities exist, an open explanation is called for.

The most important thing that must be remembered, however, is that unless it is proven otherwise, Mills is an innocent man. **el Don**, for one, has never had a problem communicating with what is a very affable man. His openness and honesty in both pre- and post-game interviews has always been appreciated. Students and faculty alike cannot stand for any attempt to make Mills a scapegoat in this emotional issue.

It would be ridiculous to set a timetable on what could be a long, drawn out investigation. All that can be demanded is a complete check of the entire athletic program, no matter what the cost. If the college has more than \$5 million to build the new campus center, if the college had more than \$3 million to construct a parking lot and if the college has millions to build a second campus, then surely the college has the money to insure its own academic future and integrity.

el Don

Important vote needs to be cast

There is a Rancho Santiago Community College District's election coming up on Nov. 3. Three seats on the Board of Trustees will need to be filled by informed and competent people. As a student at SAC and a member of this community, the election affects you.

SAC's student government sponsored a forum last Monday for the board candidates to come and speak to us, the members of this institution. Only three of the six who are running were represented.

The school's ASB president, Fred Kemp, is entered in this election. He gave a very informative speech attacking some of the major issues he feels affect this college and community.

As concerned and interested students there are at least three important topics you should know about: Our state government is considering establishing a tuition at community colleges; our administration is currently making plans to build a second campus in Orange; and there is an athletic probe that threatens the academic integrity of this campus. **Our campus!**

Fred Kemp, however, was the only speaker at the forum to offer his views on these and other issues.

Shirley Ralston and Roger Hobbs' representative, John Lohr, gave speeches that weren't as effective because they did not touch upon any of these apparent issues.

But maybe they felt these concerns were not important enough for them to explain where they stood (or stand)?

As far as Kemp is concerned, he feels that the Orange campus is ill-timed, but that buying the land was a good idea.

He believes the administration should have been aware of the budget plans in Sacramento and therefore should have planned accordingly.

In his speech at the forum, the ASB leader referred to tuition as being "contrary to what community colleges were established for in the first place" and "contrary to the best interests of the students."

Concerning the athletic probe, Kemp questions the ability of certain areas of this college to investigate itself objectively. He also feels that this should be resolved soon in order to prevent SAC from possibly losing its accreditation if any of the charges are proved.

So it is up to us, the members of this community, to go to the polls and vote -- just as it is up to the people running for this position to **know** this campus, its issues and its students.

Kemp seems to have done his part. Now how about doing yours?

el Don

el Don

el Don is a free newspaper, funded by the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Published weekly by students of journalism at Santa Ana College, el Don is dedicated to the task of serving the truth and informing its readers.

Staff columns and commentaries are the opinion of the author and not necessarily of el Don. Editorials reflect the majority of the Editorial Board and carry the el Don signature.

Space is provided each week for guest articles and letters which should be delivered to the newsroom (C-201) or mailed to the el Don Editor, 17th at Bristol Street, Santa Ana, California, 92706. The phone number is (714) 541-6064. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 to 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. el Don reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

Editor Dave Cooper
Editorial Editor Kitty Pavlish
News Editor Stacey Warde
Feature Editor Brian Leon
Entertainment Editor Gary Hollins
Photo Editor Mike Schwartz
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K (K)at's Corner



by Kitty Pavlish
Editorial Editor

With Halloween being just around the corner, I didn't want to embarrass myself by having to go as a box of Special K cereal. So I decided on Monday to go on a (you got it, hopefully I'll lose it) DIET.

Once this decision was reached, the next step I had to take was to choose which form of recourse to pursue.

Now, this in itself may sound simple, but as I learned long ago, "Don't trust anyone who uses that descriptive." Reality proves that life is just too complex to be simple. And this certainly proved true in picking a proper diet for my frame -- both physical and mental -- and my journalist/student/waitress lifestyle.

Since waitressing and customers require extreme stamina and that one be able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, I knew I would need something that would provide an abundance of energy -- minus the calories, of course.

Hence, my reason for choosing the world-renowned infamous "grapefruit diet" with its high content of Vitamin C, which purportedly builds energy.

I don't quite know how it is supposed to do that and, after trying that regiment, I seriously doubt that it does. I mean, after 3,412 grapefruits and God knows how many C-C's of V-C, you'd think I would've been bursting with pep and joy.

But I wasn't. So, on Tuesday, I was forced to discard that plan.

My next venture into the world of starvation was the equally renowned (and equally infamous) Hit-i-kin Program.

The theme of this regime, I anxiously and amazingly discovered as I read the introduction to

Halloween's here, so... what illusion are you?

this quite serious approach to weight loss, was simply **not to eat**.

But, aha, as I told you before, I do not trust anyone who ever tags that word before another; thus, being the sleuth I am, I deduced that what Mr. Hit-i-kin really meant was just the opposite: for one to complicatingly **over eat**.

And the part where Hit-i-kin talked about getting "plenty of exercise," Yeah, you got it. I made sure I got "very little of duress." Pretty clever, don't you agree?

What? Weight loss?

Oh... well... I really didn't have time to prove my theory here since Hit-i-kin's program requires at least **over** two weeks to see results. And using my previous strain of logic, it would've been over one week (even though under two), and I only had until today to drop those lbs.

Anyway, needless to say, I was beginning to get a little antsy. By the time I could move enough (from overstuffment) to get off the Hit-i-kin bit, it was already yesterday which, of course, left me very little time until today.

But, hey, don't lose faith in me now. I came up with something -- more generally known as "The Modern Miracle of Mellifluous Ads." And, more specifically called the "Made (as in, "you got it"...) Plan.

In this particular diet, one simply -- oh, oh, there's that word again -- pops one of those little candies in one's mouth whenever one feels a food craving descending, and the attack, along with the weight, is supposed to magically disappear.

Of course, magicians often say those sort of things too...

But now that you know what costume I've chosen for Halloween, what illusion are you going to be?

Letters

An open letter to SAC students

Dear Lee Miller:

I have a couple of comments to give to you and to the other "frustrated students."

First, if you think that you can do a better job than Fred Kemp (or anybody else for that matter), why didn't you run for student office? I didn't see your name on the ballot next to mine. If you think you can do a better job than me, and you can prove it, I will resign as senator.

Second, about the new "student center." No one is making you go in there. If you don't wish to eat in the center, don't. Or if you can come up with something better, come forth. We're only human.

Third, about Fred Kemp, he is one of the hardest working people in this school. He is here every weekday until at least 4 p.m. -- sometimes longer. He is like any other member of ASB. They get no money for their work, they just want to make this school a better place for everyone.

Finally, like I said before, if you can come up with some better ideas for SAC, I mean real ideas, I will give up my office and try to get you to be appointed in my place.

Like Fred Kemp said, "Anybody in ASB will listen to all concerns that students may have." So come by to the ASB office and talk to someone about your concerns and/or ideas. We will try our best to work them out.

Thank you,
Charles Florer
ASB Senator

Cambodian man lives sad story

Editor's note:

This letter was written by SAC student Yaden Chun to accompany the feature article about him, which appears in the two-page spread this week.

Cambodia is my beloved motherland. When will the war be over? When peace is restored, I'll

to the Editor

be back to see you, to see my father, my brothers, my sisters, my friends, the rice field and the farms.

Are you aware of what happened in my country between 1975 and 1979? After Cambodia was taken over by the Communists, terrible things happened. For example, about 3 million people were killed by the invaders. Moreover there are no schools, no markets, no theatres -- virtually no entertainment. People just work very hard in the fields.

I, too, had to work very hard for the communists, but I never got enough to eat. Furthermore, many of my friends were killed because they couldn't put up with the new rules. Among those people my mother was also killed by the Communists. My friends, that time and now, are sad.

I left my whole family, my country, my friends and my relatives because of the Communists. This is a very sour experience that I have in my country, very unforgettable.

by Yaden Chun

'Taming of the Shrew' opens in Phillips



LOVING EMBRACE-- Petruchio and his prospective bride, Katherine as played by Robert C. Parish and Mary Guleserian, meet for the first time in Santa Ana College's production of the immortal Shakespearean classic play, *The Taming of the Shrew*. This production, directed by Stephen DeFrance, will conclude its run this Sunday.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

by Kurt Schauppner
Staff Writer

Stephen DeFrance said that he wanted to do *Taming of the Shrew* a little differently, and he did.

Though there may be a little debate from bothersome purists, it must be said that he did it better.

The uniqueness of this production becomes apparent (to anyone familiar with the play) from the onset.

It is then that the audience realizes that *Shrew* will not be presented as simply a play, as it often has, but as a play within a play, as it was originally intended.

The first few scenes, known as the induction, involve a complicated ruse by which a common drunk is convinced that he is of noble birth, and sets the whimsical tone of the entire production.

Indeed, when we first view the star of the play, Robert C. Parish, he is not the rough and tumble Petruchio, eventual tamer of Katherine, he is rather a foppish nobleman, conducting an elaborate hoax on an unsuspecting tinker.

Considering the alien natures of the dual roles he plays, Parish comes out with a remarkable amount of believability.

Equally endearing is Mary Guleserian as the shrewish Kate.

On the whole, the supporting cast is satisfactory, even appealing such is the case with Bianca, Kate's spoiled-rotten sister, who, as played by Jackie Stevens, proves to be more of a shrew (though with more subtlety) than her sister.

Of less satisfaction is James Brackenbury

as Grumio, Petruchio's stepped-upon lackie, who overacts to the point of annoyance.

In a major step away from tradition, DeFrance maintained a contingent of three musicians on stage at all times. These players, operating instruments of the era under the direction of Carolyn Verleur, effectively evoked the period of the original production, as did Mark Hilliard and Kitt Mitchell, who alternated in the role of Christopher Sly, the Drunkard/Nobleman for whom *The Taming of the Shrew* is played.

The stage setting, as designed by Scott Sinclair, a newly acquired instructor and resident scenic designer, also evoke the Elizabethan era with its antique look and simple charm.

Although DeFrance previously pointed with pride at the fact that this current production of the Shakespeare classic would include the use of tumblers, dancers and jugglers, these same additions only take up a small portion of the actual production, there being one juggler, no discernable tumbling and a minimum of dancing.

In addition, a promised madrigal performance during intermission never materialized.

It has often been said that Shakespeare does not translate well to the 20th Century. If this production can be seen as any sort of gauge, that theory has been proved wrong.

As a matter of fact, if there were any aspects of this comedy which proved difficult for the audience, they probably produced the same effect for their original audience.

These sounds are 'Shrew'd

by Gary Hollins
Entertainment Editor

The Shakespeare Year, SAC's year-long tribute to Shakespeare has turned out to be a great success for the various Fine Arts Department divisions who have contributed to it. But it's the little things that make the event.

One of these little things can be seen in SAC's production of *The Taming of the Shrew*. There are four musicians who play on the stage constantly during the performance and the intermissions, adding an authentic touch to the show.

The group is directed by Carolyn Verleur, a music instructor at SAC. Extensive research was done to find the proper music, written during the

Shakespearean and Elizabethan period. Appearing in the musical troupe on stage are Sonny Harper, soprano recorder; Don Harper, alto recorder; John Palmer, tenor recorder; and Dan Jacobson, lute.

Jacobson is a guitar instructor and former student of the college. He received his masters in music from Long Beach State University, where he wrote a thesis on Elizabethan madrigals.

"You have to have a load of concentration," said musician Don Harper. "Sometimes you get caught up in the play and forget that you're part of the show."

Besides being music director for *Taming*, Verleur will be teaching a nine-week class, entitled *The Music of Shakespeare's Year* which begins Nov. 9. The class will include live performances and several field trips.



CALENDAR

October 31

"Frankly Fat"
(D 105 9 am - 12 noon)

"How to Succeed in
Your Own Small Business"
(U 202 9 am - 4 pm)

Universal Studios Tour
(Bus departs from Phillips Hall
at 8:45 am)

November 3

"Sexuality: Myths Men Have About
Women - Myths Women Have
About Men!"
(D 213 12:30-2:30 pm)

"ETI - How Lonely is Earth?"
(Tessmann Planetarium 7:30 pm)

November 4

"Time Management for the
25-hour-a-day Person"
(D 105 12:30-2:30 pm)

"Positive Programming for
Success Affirmations!"
(D 105 5:30-6:50 pm)

"Self Defense & Home Protection"
(Johnson Center 202 B 9 am-12 noon)

November 5

Hearst Castle Tour
(Bus departs from Phillips Hall
at 8 am)

"ETI - How Lonely is Earth?"
(Tessmann Planetarium 7:30 pm)

ENTERTAINMENT LOG:

The Panhandler
34130 Pacific Coast Hwy.,
Dana Point
Tonight - Sat.: Friend's
Band in concert. Halloween
Party Oct. 31.

Crazy Horse Saloon
1580 Brookhollow Dr.,
Santa Ana
Tonight - Sat.: J.B.
Dogwood in concert.

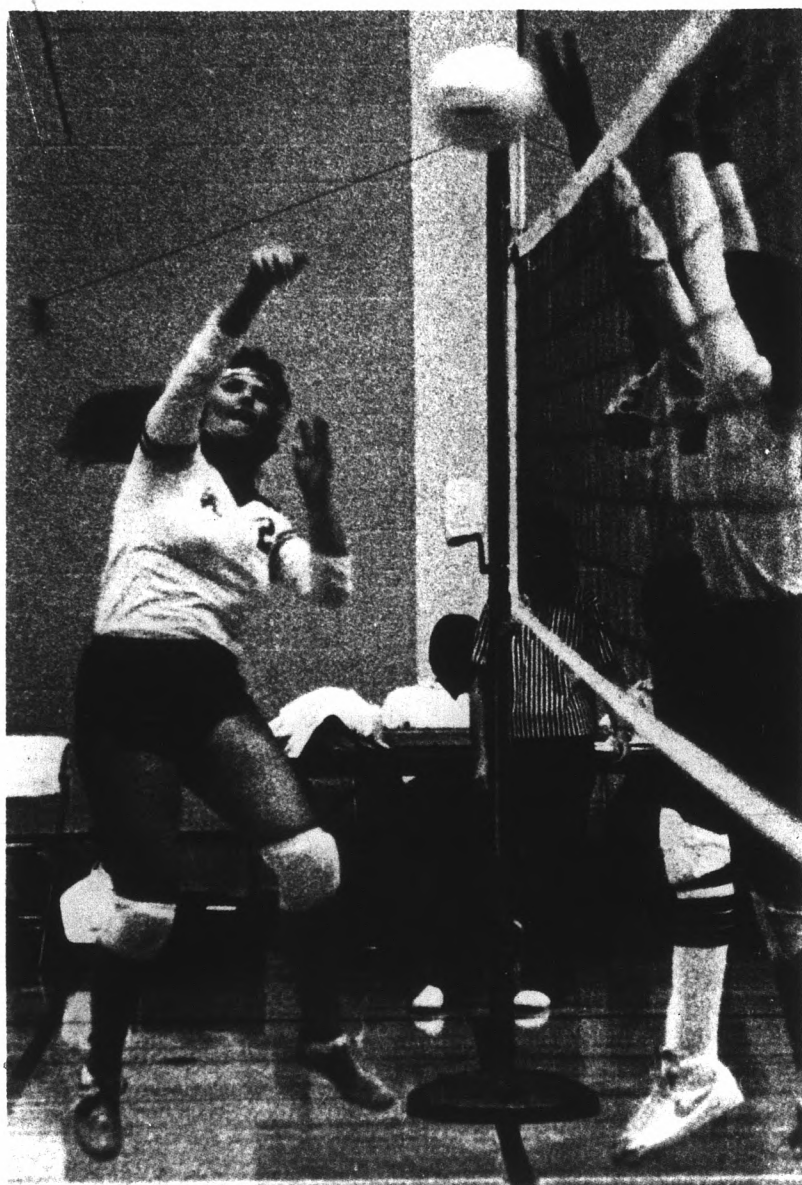
The Barn
14982 Redhill Ave, Tustin
Tonight - Sat.: Bonnie and
Clyde in concert.

J.P. Mac's
10142 Adams Ave.,
Huntington Beach
Tonight - Sat.: Headway
and Live Jam from 8:30 to 11
p.m.

Oscars II
296 W. Lincoln, Anaheim
Tonight - Sat.: Punch in
concert.

LaVida Hot Springs
6105 Carbon Canyon Rd.,
Brea
Saturday: Halloween Party,
costume only. Coyote and Hi
Siders in concert.





HIGH SPIKER -- Dona volleyballer Dawn Holtz swats the ball by her Mt. San Antonio opponent in last Friday evening's match. The Donas swept the game 15-6, 15-1 and 15-5, placing the squad 2-4 in conference play. The Donas will hit the road to San Diego Mesa for tonight's 7 p.m. duel.

(photo by Gil Leyvas)

Football cruises, 28-3

by Dave Cooper
Editor

Following last week's disappointing 28-3 squeaker over Southwestern, the Don football team takes this week off to prepare for a crucial Nov. 7 contest with Mission Conference co-leader Saddleback.

The Saturday night game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Mission Viejo.

After weeks of shutting out their opponents (20-0 against San Diego City) and clobbering their foes (35-6 over Golden West, 45-13 over L.A. City and 39-14 over Imperial Valley), the Dons could manage but four T.D.s against the Apaches in running their overall record to 5-1, and their league record to 2-0 no matter what **el Don** said last week.

Outscoring opponents by a 181-51 margin, SAC will finally meet a truly tough team for the first time since the opening game against Fullerton.

Against Southwestern, Mills was without the services of top running back Brandon Johnson and used star linebacker Gary Allder sparingly. But quarterback Bob Frasco and the Don defense saw to it that they weren't really needed.

Frasco, who has completed 46 of 76 for 666 yards the past two weeks, hit on 22 of 38 aeriels for 367 yards in beating the Apaches. Joe Trotter and Mike Harrington each pulled down nine passes with the former's catches going for 160 yards and the latter gaining 138 yards.



DAYLIGHT AHEAD -- SAC speedster James Henderson romps through an opening in the line in the Dons' 28-3 thumping of Southwestern last Saturday night. The Dons have a bye this week and will play Saddleback College next Saturday night in Mission Viejo.

(photo by Gil Leyvas)

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OVERSEAS JOBS -- Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC 52-CA-42, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

LOST: Golden ankle bracelet of sentimental value. Reward, call 714-559-8792.

FOR SALE--AKC Cocker Spaniel. Paid \$275 (have receipt). Five-and-a-half months old, asking \$150 or best offer. Must move. Call Tom Dearman, home between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. or work 540-9220, ext. 364 or 283.

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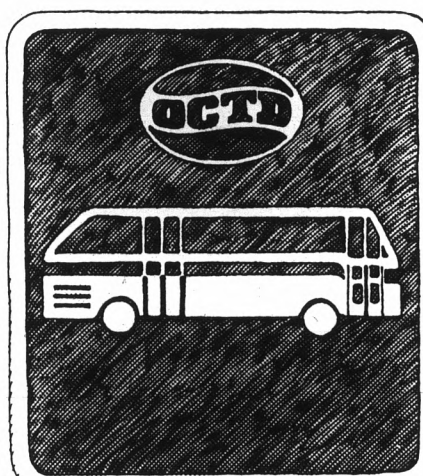
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